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## Russia to help move Bosnia toward peace

Associated Press

DE PARK, N.Y. — In an unexpected move toward agreement, Boris Yeltsin pledged to President Clinton Monday that Russian troops would reinforce peace in Bosnia. But the leaders remained deadlocked on the key question of whether Russian troops would serve under NATO command.

Clinton has the responsibility to work with Yeltsin to make the peace work and will do that," Clinton said after two hours of talks at Franklin Roosevelt's ancestral home overlooking the Hudson River.

Yeltsin, in an emotional statement, said the talks defied negative forecasts and were "the friendliest meeting in the best meeting, the most understandable meeting."

Despite the declarations of friendship and progress, the two leaders failed to budge from opposite views on how to structure a Bosnian peacekeeping force in the event of a war-ending agreement, senior administration officials said.

Yeltsin insisted that Russians would not serve under NATO, the Western military alliance initially formed in 1949 in Moscow. But for Clinton, having NATO run the operation is essential.

The two leaders directed Defense Secretary William Perry and Russian

Defense Minister Pavel Grachev to meet this week to find a way to bridge the dispute. "It's not a political impasse, it's a military question," said a senior U.S. official who sat in on the talks.

"Our position is that we're going to have an operation that works," Clinton said. "We want Russia to be involved in it."

Yeltsin expressed confidence a solution would be found. "You are underestimating the presence of two such great powers," he told reporters.

Clinton and Yeltsin summed up their meeting at an impromptu news conference on the porch of Roosevelt's mansion.

They talked very little about NATO expansion eastward toward Russia's borders, thereby bypassing another contentious subject. Yeltsin had warned Sunday that expanding NATO eastward would risk new confrontation and divide Europe into two blocs.

Looking for accord, they agreed to work for a ban next year on all nuclear tests and to improve security at Russian nuclear sites to guard against theft of weapons materials.

They also decided to move ahead with a compromise to amend a 1990 treaty calling for reductions in NATO



AP photo

**FRIENDLY NEGOTIATIONS:** Russian President Boris Yeltsin, shown here in Tokyo in 1993, discussed Russia's future involvement in Bosnia with President Clinton on Monday in a conference held at the former home of President Franklin Roosevelt.

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## U.S. troops train but remain unsure of role in Bosnia

Associated Press

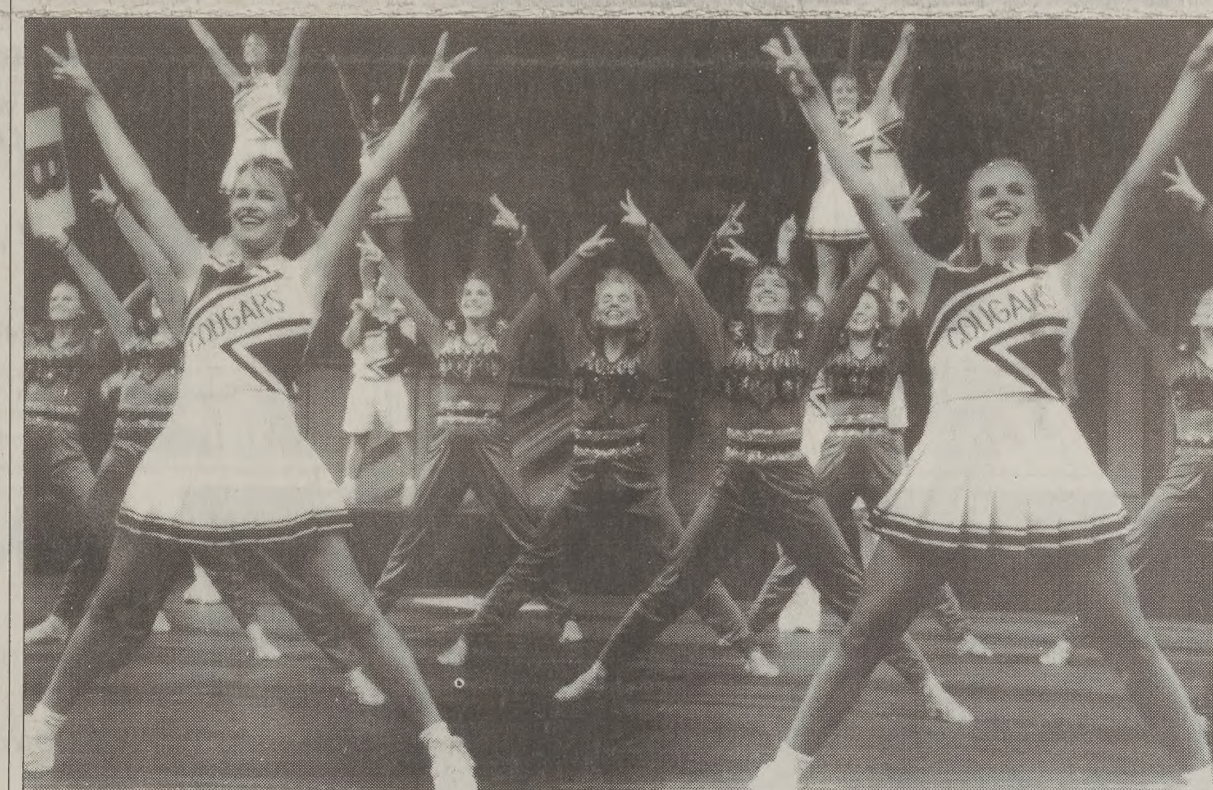
GRAFENWOEHR, Germany — The sound of gunfire is to be heard amid the din of exploding shells, American soldiers are training for a mission into Bosnia. The training area has two succinct questions on their minds: What exactly is the mission and how long will it last?

President Clinton has promised to send 10,000 U.S. troops to an eventual peace force that would be sent to enforce a peace treaty and separate warring factions in Bosnia.

Clinton said the biggest concern is how long it's going to be. Peacekeeping operations usually have a limit and he doesn't like to know what it is," said Capt. Robert Fisher, 31, of Eugene, Ore. He is with the 3-4 Cavalry in Grafenwoehr, Germany. Fisher was trained to man checkpoints during the two-day maneuvers at the Grafenwoehr training area in the hilly, forested countryside near the border.

"The people down there want us, but I don't know if they don't, we don't know if we'll be there," Palmer said. Palmer prepared a metal detector to look for mines. Palmer's comments reflected concerns expressed by other soldiers. Some, who insisted on anonymity, said U.S. troops had no business in Bosnia. More than 10,000 U.S. troops from the 1st Armored Division and the 3rd Infantry from the Army's 5th Corps are training here for a Bosnia mission. The Grafenwoehr training area — used for the last few years as the U.S. Army's primary training area — is now so busy that the Army's King on the base has run out of chum.

The mission they are preparing for



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

## Let's get this party started

The BYU cheerleaders will be part of today's Homecoming opening ceremonies Devotional in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m. The program will feature speakers and entertainment, including

Vocal Point and Synthesis. BYU cheerleaders, shown here with the Cougarettes at the Traditions showcase in September, will welcome students and alumni to the Devotional.

## Letter collection delivers personal glimpse of world history

By KIRSTEN MILLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Faint traces of personality breathe from the letters' pages, a physical distance bridged, printed words voicing anxiety and hope. A collection of personal letters donated to the Harold B. Lee Library will be available through special collections in a few days.

The former director of BYU's space management, Albert E. Haines, gave the library two boxes filled with the letters he and his family exchanged for 26 years, spanning 1942 to 1968.

Haines named two reasons for donating the letters. They needed to be in a place where they could be preserved and where "any and all generations ... could have access to them."

At the donation ceremony, Haines gathered with nine of his children, several grandchildren and library representatives. He spoke of the letters' significance in a quiet, sometimes emotion-choked voice.

"There's anxieties, there's histories, there's romance in them," he said.

Accepting the donation for the library, Dr. Albert Winkler said the value of the letters lies in their contribution to social history.

"All too often we are missing the history on a

personal level," Winkler said.

The letter that began the collection 53 years ago was a note written by Haines to his then future wife, Thelda Gwilliam, requesting a correspondence. She agreed, and the letter exchange which followed has traced their courtship, marriage, and his service in Germany and England during World War II as an infantry platoon leader.

While in Europe, the Haineses exchanged letters daily for two years. The letters communicate the stress and strain of the war and record the injuries for which Haines was awarded two Purple Hearts.

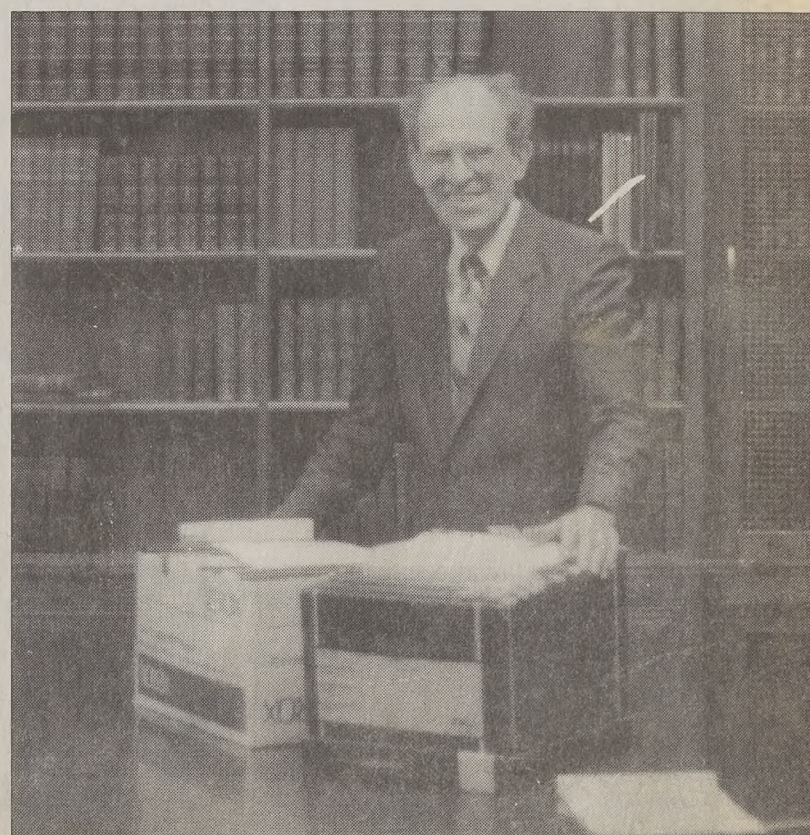
In later years his military career often took him away from his family, making letter writing, at times, their only contact. It was through a telegram that Haines learned of the birth of his first child, Al.

Some of the letters in the collection were sent V-mail. V-mail required the sender's message to be written on a special form. The form was then reduced to microfilm, shipped, enlarged at a processing center and finally printed for delivery.

In 1969 Haines became director of space management. The department is responsible for tracking all space on campus, where it is, what's in it and what it's being used for.

**A LIFETIME OF LETTERS:** Former BYU space management director Albert E. Haines has donated personal letters written by himself and members of his family, giving students a chance to study the hopes, dreams and everyday life behind the history books.

Universe File photo



## Six Tibetans in NYC fast for independence

By EMILY SANDERSON  
Senior Reporter

Six Tibetan refugees will begin a hunger strike to their death in front of the United Nations building in New York City today.

The six will meet the Chinese Premier, Deng Xiaoping, who is at the United Nations in celebration of the organization's 50th anniversary.

Four Tibetan representatives from the Salt Lake area will be participating in a peaceful protest in New York today, said Khando Chazotsang, a Tibetan refugee living in Sandy.

Many Tibetan refugees living in the Salt Lake area will hold their own hunger strike in front of the Salt Lake City Federal Building, she said.

Erin Poulson, a senior from Cajon, Calif., majoring in film, is also participating in the strike this morning. Poulson is the leader of the still-forming BYU chapter of Students for a Free Tibet.

"We, the undersigned six Tibetans now residing in the United States of America — the great land of Freedom, Justice, Equality and Democracy — have decided to sit in a hunger strike until death from the morning of Oct. 14 onwards till our demands are met by the United Nations," stated the signers of a press release.

The strike is in response to injustices the Tibetans say the Chinese government, which overtook the land in 1950, has forced the people to live under. The Tibetans want independence from the People's Republic of China.

countries — especially the United States — pay their bills.

Both Major and Chirac also called for the need to streamline various U.N. operations. They also called for enlarging the 15-member Security Council, effecting the organization's board of directors.

Chirac said Japan, Germany and "large states" from the developing world should be added as permanent members. The five permanent members — the United States, Russia, China, Britain, and France — have veto power.

Despite widespread calls for U.N. reform, it has become clear during the two days of speeches that the term means different things to different countries.

President Nelson Mandela of South Africa said Monday that the United Nations should consider restructuring the council to give more weight to smaller countries.

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# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Farmington's iron bars popular with stars

FARMINGTON — Its narrow corridors, barred cells and cold stone has made the old Farmington Jail a prison among stars. Hollywood stars, that is. The jail has attracted a steady flow of movie makers since actor Mark Harmon played serial killer Ted Bundy in the 1985 television movie "Deliberate Stranger," filmed in Farmington.

The latest jail-house shoot happened last week when Salt Lake's 12700 Productions Inc. filmed part of the TV movie, "In the Blink of an Eye." The film, which will be shown next year, stars Mimi Rogers and Veronica Hamel.

The jail was rented to the movie company for \$750 for a two-day setup and a one day shoot, said N. VerNon Griffith, the county's purchasing agent.

For a time, officials considered using the old structure, built in 1963, to hold female inmates and less-serious offenders. But operating costs, including salaries for jail employees, make that option unlikely, said County Commission Chairman Gayle Stevenson.

So for now, the county will lend the jail to filmmakers. "We're glad to cooperate, if it's possible," Stevenson said.

## Hunter wins fight with 880-pound grizzly bear

PRINCE GEORGE, British Columbia — A hunter won a fight to the death with a mother grizzly bear, stabbing the animal in the eye and jugular vein as she tried to tear him to pieces.

Bob Nichols of Maple Ridge, near Vancouver, was hospitalized for his wounds.

The 880-pound grizzly bled to death after the struggle late last week north of Fort St. James.

The bear attacked Nichols near a beaver dam and began chewing on his legs and chest, said Danny Boyd, Nichols' cousin and hunting companion.

"He couldn't get his gun up because the bear got on him too quickly. He finally ... got his knife and started jabbing this thing in the side of the throat," Boyd said Sunday.

Nichols, 49, later fired his rifle to alert his companions, who brought him out of the bush on a makeshift stretcher of coats and poles.

## Con artist swindles \$35,000 from Utah banks

SALT LAKE CITY — A man conned at least \$35,000 from banks in the Layton and Ogden areas last month with a phony marketing scam.

Sporting a noticeably fake mustache, the man placed help-wanted advertisements in newspapers, soliciting marketing representatives. He identified himself as John C. Davis to applicants.

If the applicant, usually a female, was still interested in working for Davis, he would then ask her to survey a bank. Davis would give his employee a package with a survey form and \$100 cash to open an account and get an automatic-teller-machine card.

Meanwhile, he stole letters from four or five U.S. Postal Service collection boxes in the Bountiful area, according to a source. Davis took checks out of letters, mainly to utilities, and altered them.

## Satellite map reveals sea-floor landscape

WASHINGTON — Scientists using declassified military data have produced a detailed map of the ocean floor that could benefit fishermen, oil and mineral prospectors and climate researchers.

"This is a day of celebration," David T. Sandwell of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography said Monday. "We're having a data feast."

Sandwell and Walter H.S. Smith of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration developed the highly detailed map using data collected by Navy and European Space Agency satellites.

Smith said the map is 30 times better at showing sea floor detail than earlier studies. The complex data that form the basis of the map are being provided to scientists through the Internet computer system and also are available on a set of compact discs. A newly discovered sea floor rise in the South Pacific creates a shallow area where sea life tends to congregate, he said. Already fishermen are visiting the area to catch lobster and fish.

The Navy data, collected by its GEOSAT satellite, had been kept classified because of its value for submarine navigation and missile launching, but was released to scientists in July.

## Weather

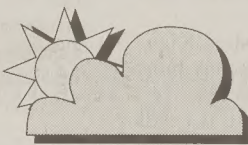
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to date: .60"

**TODAY**



PARTLY CLOUDY  
High: mid-50s.  
Low: 30-35°.  
Fair skies in the  
evening with a slight  
warming trend.

**WEDNESDAY**



MOSTLY SUNNY  
High: mid-60s.  
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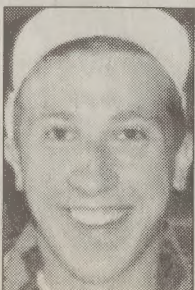
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"O, remember, my son, and learn wisdom in thy youth; yea, learn in thy youth to keep the commandments of God."

--Alma 37:35

This is Scott Leckie's favorite scripture because "I like learning, and I've tried to learn as much as I could from the scriptures."

- Scott is:
- a freshman
  - from Milford, Ohio
  - majoring in history



## Historical Society Library gets new name, materials

By YUKO TAKAOKA  
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah State Historical Society Library has been remodeled and renamed as the Utah History Information Center and is available to the public with new computers and CD-ROM data bases.

The reason behind the name change of the library is "to give a new look," said Patricia Smith, program director of Utah State Historical Society.

Smith said they are trying to improve access to more materials using the computers. They will play the role of a research center by providing a variety of information.

"The history center has a broad range of materials relating to Utah history, which students can use when writing term papers and thesis papers relating to Utah and the West," Linda Thatcher of Utah State Historical

Society said.

Thatcher said the center serves a lot of students from BYU as well as the University of Utah and Utah State.

The center contains 25,000 books, 20,000 pamphlets, 30,000 maps, half a million photographs, Utah newspapers on microfilm and architectural drawings, Thatcher said. The center also distributes teaching kits to teachers.

The society will hold a grand opening of the Utah History Information Center Nov. 7 from 2 to 6 p.m. Light refreshments will be served and a tour of the center will be given, according to information released by the society.

The center is located in the Denver and Rio Grande Depot at 300 Rio Grande in Salt Lake City, 300 W. 455 South, SLC. It is open to the public Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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and former Warsaw Pact tanks, artillery, aircraft, helicopters and armored vehicles by mid-November. Moscow wants the West to ease military limits on Russia's northern and southern borders so it can deal more easily with secessionist movements.

It was the ninth Clinton-Yeltsin meeting, and the two leaders appeared at ease with each other.

Clinton doubled over in laughter and wiped tears from his eyes when Yeltsin upbraided reporters for making bleak predictions about the meeting's outcome — echoing earlier comments made anonymously by administration officials.

"You're a disaster," the Russian leader told the press, through a translator.

Clinton said they had spent the vast majority of the time discussing Bosnia, and reached complete agreement about how they would work together for peace there.

Clinton dodged a direct answer when a reporter asked if Russian troops would serve under NATO's

command and control.

"We agreed it was important for Russia to participate in the implementation of the agreement," he said.

"The more we say about it, the worse it will be," Clinton added. "We are moving toward peace."

And Yeltsin said, "We agreed today that Russian armed forces will participate in these operations. But how they go about doing it is the affair of the military."

"It is not a question for us two presidents. We have done our task."

The meeting site was chosen to evoke the spirit of World War II cooperation that united Washington and Moscow.

More than a half century ago, President Roosevelt delivered fireside radio chats from his estate to update Americans on World War II, when U.S. and Russian troops fought side by side. Winston Churchill sipped scotch here and made war plans with Roosevelt.

"It was a good idea to have our meeting here," Yeltsin said.

## TROOPS from page 1

will have peace as its goal, but the exercises looked like war drills: Soldiers practiced both defusing and laying mines, and setting up and defending checkpoints.

When they are deployed in Bosnia, U.S. troops will likely be the heaviest-armed force ever sent on a peace campaign.

"There is a lot of armor here. We learned some lessons from Somalia," said Lt. Col. William Blankmeyer, commander of the 2nd Battalion of the 37th Armored Regiment based in Vilseck, Germany.

"We have the right to protect our lives, and we don't want to put lives of American soldiers at risk. But we don't want to appear hostile. It's a very difficult task," said Blankmeyer, 43, from Collindale, Pa., speaking to reporters in a tent as he supervised the maneuvers.

At one section of this 80-square-mile military training area where armies have staged exercises for more than two centuries, U.S. Army M-1 tanks kicked up clouds of dust as they raced around shooting 120mm rounds at distant targets.

Several miles away, U.S. soldiers fired large-caliber artillery pieces. On

another range, soldiers were at practice with their M-16 rifles.

Although U.S. warplanes have participated in NATO bombing runs against Bosnian Serb targets, officers agree that American troops won't be in the sides during the mission. This reflected in some of the training.

At a mock checkpoint, soldiers acted out several scenarios from treating a wounded civilian to directing an armed patrol of "local forces" back to their own territory.

"We don't take sides, we give aid," said Capt. Dave Seigel, 2nd Battalion, Warrensburg, Mo.

Although the rules of engagement are still unknown, the U.S. troops training under the premise that soldiers from all warring parties were allowed to keep personal weapons carried in a non-threatening way.

The U.S. military will hire translators and use its own linguistic skills to overcome the major hurdle of language.

Commanders hope a non-aggressive approach will help establish friendly relations with all sides in the Bosnian war. Such cooperation will be necessary for the removal of an estimated 250,000 mines left by four years of war.



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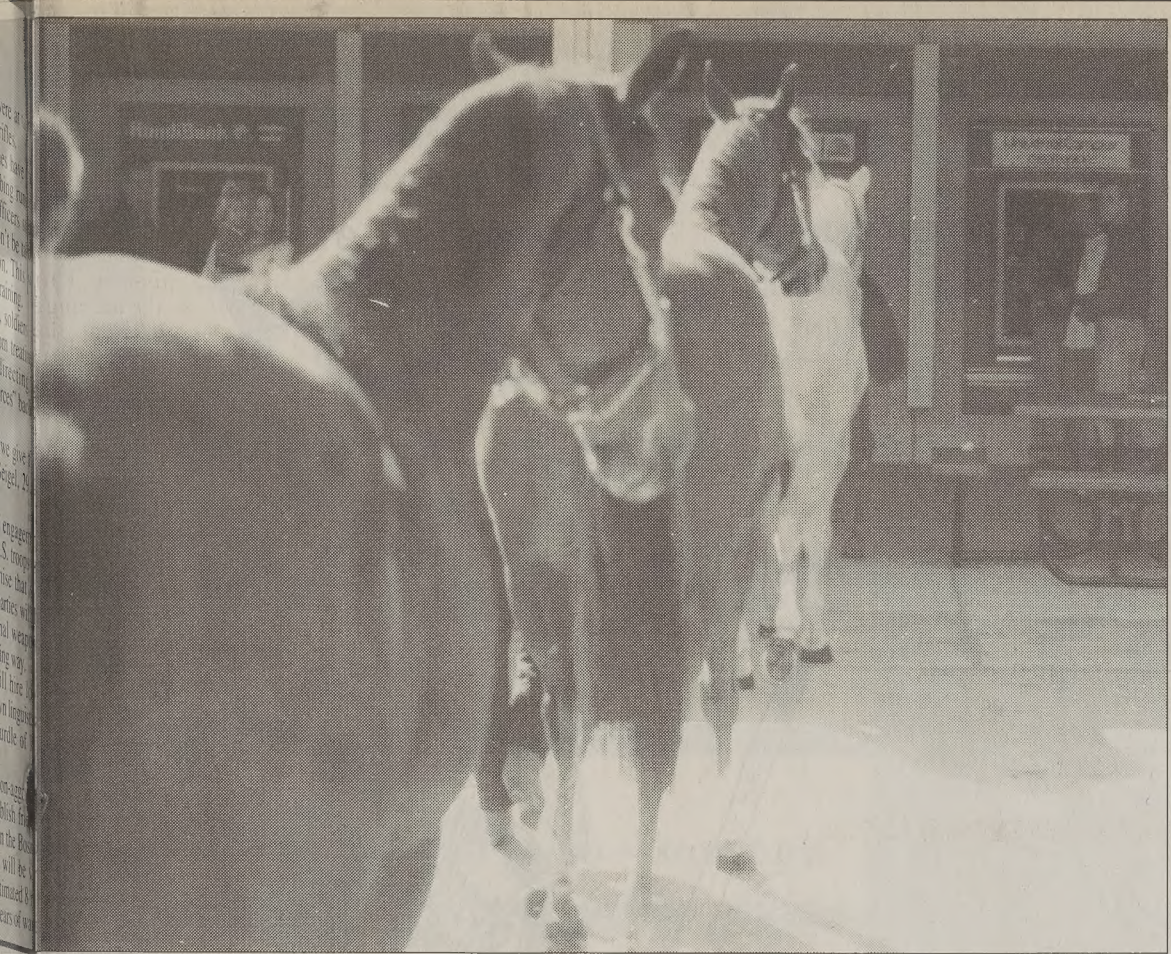
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## Play! Who's horsing around here?

Students think they are the only ones who can get quick cash for the weekend. Horses lined up Thursday at the ATM's outside the BYU Bookstore on their way to the Wilkinson Center.

## Tibetan culture survives despite religious control by government

EMILY SANDERSON  
Senior Reporter

Preservation of the Tibetan culture over the last 45 years is something to be admired, according to Chazotsang, a Tibetan who works at Utah Valley College.

Tibet was overtaken by the Republic of China in 1950. They were forced to stop practicing Buddhism, Chazotsang said. Buddhism is a religion Tibetans have carried into their lifestyles. Many members of The Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints have integrated religion into their everyday lives.

"As Buddhists, we have the moral ability not to be too aggressive and give the upper hand to the party," Chazotsang said, "but the Dalai Lama must persist."

The Dalai Lama is Densin Gyatso, the 14th in a line of spiritual leaders. He seeks freedom from the Communist government of the PRC though he has

not been successful in scheduling a peace talk with the Chinese Premier, Deng Xiaoping.

Tibetans have a different culture than the Chinese, and they want to maintain it by living separately from the rest of the world, Chazotsang said. Many have gone to India, including the Dalai Lama, who fled for his life in 1959. In India Tibetans live on reservations. This is in accordance with the desires of both peoples to preserve their separate cultures.

Amnesty International published a 52-page book in May 1995 proclaiming the continuing human rights violations against members of the Tibetan minority in the PRC during the past two years.

"New forms of repression were introduced, targeted primarily against people actively promoting the independence of Tibet," said a report summarizing the book. "Hundreds of political prisoners, the overwhelming majority of them prisoners of conscience, were held. Most were Buddhist monks and nuns detained

solely for their peaceful expression of support for independence. Some were held without charge or trial for long periods while others were sentenced to lengthy terms in prison after grossly unfair trials. Many of them were tortured."

The report discussed injustices to juveniles including the cases of 45 Tibetan juvenile political detainees. It also listed by name 628 political prisoners who were known by Amnesty International in December 1994.

Gakye Dolkar, 22, is a Tibetan refugee living in Provo with host parents. She escaped from Tibet in the back of a truck five years ago and lived in India until she came to Provo seven months ago.

Dolkar said she left because there is no future for her in Tibet. Chazotsang and her husband, Raptan, helped to fund her trip to the United States. Chazotsang's friends also helped to locate her host parents. She is currently learning English in the Intensive English Language Program at Dixon Elementary School.

David Lee, a graduate student from Beijing, China, said he believes the Chinese government is fair to the Tibetans.

"There's a lot of things the Communist government could do to improve," Lee said. "They torture those who want to be independent, but not the general people. There must be some good in the government. That's why it is still here."

Lee said Tibet is very far away from Beijing, where he did his undergraduate studies.

Educated members of the next generation have come to study in Beijing, and he has met them. His parents have also been to the capital of the Tibetan Autonomous Region.

"I have a lot of respect for them, and most Chinese do," Lee said.

He said the people in the TAR speak their own language, Tibetan. Many do not know any other language.

Chazotsang said Tibetans are not allowed to speak their language or practice their religion. This is enforced by the Chinese government which has come down harder on them over the past two years.

## Ice cream scooped up high for deliciously good cause

By TINA CLUFF  
Universe Staff Writer

A seventeen foot of ice cream broke Guinness World Record for the tallest ice cream cone at the Fairgrounds on Friday, breaking a previous record of 10 feet. All proceeds went to Lennie Jennings, a transplant.

The event was part of a grand opening for Carousel Ice Cream at the Fairgrounds, located at 120 S. 1200 in Orem. Local businesses and community members "bought" scoops of ice cream as a donation to Jennings. The most money paid for a scoop was \$100.

Carol Carson, manager of

Carousel, said that around 150 people attended the event and that 113 scoops were sold.

"There was a surprising mix of people," he said, "about half of those were students."

He said the cone stood for 38 seconds before it came tumbling down. The previous 10-foot record was set in Sacramento, Calif., for 58 seconds.

Carson said they ran out of ice cream, otherwise, he said they could have added on a few more scoops.

"Lennie Jennings was really pleased the community wanted to help her. She was really teary-eyed. That's the feeling we all got," Carson said.

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## Wilson e

WASHINGTON — presidential campaign endorsed Bob Dole as the best hope of beating Clinton.

Wilson said he would not put his name in a spot on the Republican ticket.

Dole trumpeted Wilson's endorsement as a major effort nationally and in the state. On the occasion to stress the importance of the endorsement, he said Clinton would not seriously compete for California by Clinton in 1992.

"It will not be a repeat of the 1992 election where our party abandoned Clinton," he said.

In a statement announcing the endorsement, a not-so-veiled message was sent to the retired Gen. Colin Powell, who is being considered for nomination.

"Bill Clinton is one thing, but he is going to be a very tough opponent," Wilson said.

"Bob Dole is clearly the best choice to take into battle against Bill Clinton," he said.

But Wilson never deluded himself into thinking an endorsement at Dole's campaign would be enough.

Powell completed his endorsement of Dole by Thanksgiving. Wilson said he would announce by Thanksgiving if he would run in the field.

Dole and Wilson both suggested Powell's popularity would be a major asset in the rigors of a campaign.

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## Evil conspirators eager to destroy Halloween

The leaves are on the ground, Homecoming is here, and BYUSA has all its cute little Halloween decorations up. That can only mean one thing. The Christmas shopping season is upon us.

We all know how the happy holiday season encroaches further each year into our Halloween season. It used to be we'd see the mall Christmas decorations the day after Thanksgiving.

Now, Thanksgiving is completely forgotten and the yuletide shopping spendfest hovers over us at the end of October like a ghoully specter. Soon, even Halloween will succumb to the overwhelming awe of the tis-the-season cash dash.

But that's not really a surprise. The current trend is to forbid Halloween anyway. Some members of the so-called Christian Coalition are demanding that schools avoid any celebration of Halloween because the holiday is a satanic ritual. School kids are being denied the chance to frost pumpkin cookies and gorge themselves on candy because the roots of these practices were superstitious. That makes sense to me. I know I'm planning to pass by the old Brigham Young Academy this next Tuesday to sacrifice a chicken or two while I'm out trick-or-treating.

I can't wait until some crusading student takes it upon him or herself to notify "the brethren" that BYU is practicing Satanism by celebrating Halloween. Then the Cougar

will no longer be allowed to practice its demonic sacrificing of pumpkin guts in celebration of some Irish guy named Jack O'Lantern. Family home evening groups will have to actually use some creativity instead of getting everyone together to carve squash.

by Kevin Schlag  
Editor in Chief

And the International Cinema's marathon showing of every Halloween movie will be canceled.

I blame this strategic plan to rid the country of Halloween on one group, and it's not the BYU Marching Band. I blame it on the evil world of advertising and marketing. I can prove this "beyond a reasonable doubt." I'll use that phrase since the O.J. trial has shown us all what that means. Here's the evidence:

1. The Christmas season starts earlier and earlier every year. 2. I learned in my marketing class that marketing is based on the Four P's: product, price, pilfer and plunder. And if that isn't evidence enough, here's the clincher: 3. The United Nations is planning an overthrow of the U.S. government, complete with black helicopters and forced consumption of foreign foods.

As any conspiratorial expert will tell you,

that evidence is more than enough to rid the country of Halloween. What can we do? I'll plan to stop them. First, I'll infiltrate the Christian Coalition. That's easy. All I have to do is carry around a Bible, wear dark clothes and get a Pat Buchanan haircut. Then I'll go to infiltrate the advertising department at Mattel, which makes a killing off Christmas sales with educational products like "Barbie Dream Yacht." That part's easy, too. I'll have to do to infiltrate the ad department at Gap, wear expensive, flashy suits, get a "Freddie Mercury" haircut and walk around muttering slogans and jingles.

Once I'm in, all I have to do is use my supernatural skills to find out what's going on. I'll probably have to go to some secret meetings either on cruise ships or with free lunch. But that's all in the cause for justice. Then, to expose the whole plan, we'll have Halloween once more, and the Christian Coalition will be back to threatening abortion clinics.

Stay tuned to this column for updates. I'll keep you posted. Unless I'm in the Caribbean.

Have a question, comment or bizarre conspiracy bureaucracy story? Tell Kevin about it in your letter, with your name and phone number, to 538 ELWC or e-mail Kevin at [kevin@du2.byu.edu](mailto:kevin@du2.byu.edu)

"Go ahead ... Schlag me" appears every Tuesday on the Opinion page.



## Readers' Forum

### Honor Code 'enforcer' uses deceitful tactics

To the Editor:

It is surprising that at Brigham Young University one can find so many people who would have made such ideal pharisees (had they been born but two millennia earlier). I am writing specifically in regard to an unfortunate run-in my sister-in-law Sara (a freshman) had recently with BYU's very own secret police.

One afternoon recently, Sara was walking from the dorms to the Kimball Tower. At a crosswalk, a young man engaged her in conversation. He portrayed himself as a friendly, outgoing individual. While offering some personal information (first name, mission, etc.) he proceeded to inquire about Sara's name, hometown, status in school, major, etc. He had indicated that he was going to a class himself, but offered to walk Sara all the way to the Kimball Tower. Needless to say, she was thrilled that someone at BYU would simply take the time to talk with her.

Only after reaching the Kimball Tower, and accompanying Sara to the seventh floor, did he lower his facade and reveal his true mission. He told her quite abruptly that he was from the Honor Code Office and that her shorts were too short. Although he now had all of her personal information, he stated that he would not report her *this time*, but that she should watch out and be more careful in the future.

Needless to say this event ruined Sara's day. She was not upset with the fact that she'd been told her shorts were too short. (We later measured them with a ruler, and they are, indeed, in technical violation of the Honor Code — being one inch above the knee.) She would have appreciated it, however, if he had been straightforward and honest with her from the very beginning. What hurt and disillusioned her was the fact that she had been deceived, lied to, misled, and manipulated, at the very moment when

she thought someone at BYU *finally* cared.

The 1995-1996 undergraduate bulletin's discussion of the Honor Code (beginning on page 5) is prefaced by a partial quote of the 13th Article of Faith. Apparently, this undercover agent of the Honor Code police must have felt that his *important mission* superseded the Prophet Joseph's admonition that we should be honest, truthful, benevolent, virtuous, and do good to all men.

This undercover agent violated these precepts in several ways. His feigned interest, concern, and friendship were not honest. His methods did not demonstrate true benevolence (although he may have thought he was being benevolent when he opted to not turn her in "this time"). Sadly, he used the skills and techniques of building relationships of trust, learned on his mission, in a manipulative fashion, simply to extort information that would have been freely given (had he merely asked straightforwardly). Lack of consideration and respect (or at least ineptness and insensitivity) was thus shown.

For those, like Sara, struggling to make the difficult adjustment to a large university, every outstretched hand of friendship is needed and cherished. Each year, several thousand new freshman come to BYU, and each year a large group of them never return. Does this come as a surprise, however, when considering that some of the hands of friendship are extended by wolves in sheep's clothing? Like the pharisees of old, these overly zealous undercover Honor Code police, in their zeal to enforce every jot and tittle of the Honor Code, look beyond the mark, and in the process violate not only the *spirit*, but the *letter* of the law as well.

Michael A. Cleverly  
Bountiful

By DAN GALLAGHER  
City Editor

Last week's issues page in this paper dealt with issues of the Second Amendment, along with the various battles being waged over gun issues. However, one important issue was omitted — the issue of carrying concealed weapons.

Riding on the wave of anti-government paranoia, Utah's state legislature has reversed the policy on qualifications to carry a concealed weapon. This means that people no longer have to prove why they need to carry a concealed gun, the government must prove why they should not carry a concealed weapon.

In layman's terms, there are going to be a lot more people out there packing their favorite iron under their coats. Maybe it's just me, but I don't feel much safer.

Of course, this is just one local symptom of a growing plague. Gun "enthusiasts" are able to prey upon the growing abhorrence of the federal government, painting the picture that the government's stormtroopers are just waiting in the dark to pounce upon mom and pop and strip them of their constitutional rights. Of course, their "Constitution" begins and ends with the ever infamous Second Amendment.

Local gun freaks have expressed their desire to play cops and robbers by popping off a few criminals themselves. In their minds, the more people carrying concealed guns, the less often criminals will get away with their crimes. They also figure that local dirtbags will be less likely to commit crimes if they think that everyone else is packing.

The question is — where will it end, and who do the "law-abiding citizens" answer to if and when they use poor judgement with their firearms? Are we going to start pumping some kid full of lead for ripping off a Hot Rod magazine from the local gas station? Where do the



by  
Dan  
Gallagher  
City  
Editor

bullets fly when the lunch crowd decides to

crook have it at Taco Bell. The inherent assumption that a person with a criminal record is qualified to carry a concealed weapon around is credulous and foolish. Criminal records (or lack thereof) do not oblige a person's short temper, emotional instability or itchy trigger finger. I know several people who don't carry so much as a speeding ticket on their record, but I wouldn't license them to carry a loaded gun under their shirt.

Florida is sacred ground to gun crazies. In 1987, Florida liberalized its gun laws, making it possible for just about everyone to qualify for a gun permit. More than 200,000 permits have been issued since, but about 17 revoked for questionable backgrounds. Several people have claimed this has contributed to a severe drop in the crime rate in Florida.

However, Liz Hirst, spokeswoman for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, told an Illinois newspaper a few months ago that the number of muggings, highway shootings and other violent crimes had not changed since 1987. This is remarkable, since these are the types of crimes that are supposed to be prevented by "law-abiding citizens" carrying guns.

Earlier in the year, when the Utah House of Representatives passed HB-70, I wrote an editorial for the Daily Herald condemning the bill. One (of the many) written responses to that editorial was from a man who saw the bill as a step back into the good ol' days of the Old West, where a man could defend his woman because he had his back to the piece on his side. The question is — is backward the direction we should be moving?

Criminals will always find ways to commit their crimes, no matter how much people around them are prepared. More guns mean more gunfights and more dead bodies. Think of the Old West.

## Student Auxiliary Services responds to its critics

It has come to our attention that there is some concern in our university community about the Student Auxiliary Services (SAS) decision to support and sponsor the recent Midnight Madness preview of the BYU men's and women's basketball programs.

To set the record straight, we must point out that the design of this event protected any university resources from being put at risk. Most of the minor prizes were donated by product vendors, and the major prizes were all underwritten by an \$800 insurance policy — an amount which is very much in line with our modest budget for the promotion of on-campus goods and services.

We apologize for offending some with the use of the word "scholarship" as one of the prizes that could have been won at the event, but it seemed appropriate to describe a stipend that could only be used for academic purposes. It was also in line with similar events which are currently popular at other universities throughout the country, such as Arizona

State, Virginia and Duke.

SAS enterprises must promote their goods and services to compete with off-campus vendors, but we try to coordinate our promotional efforts with other on-campus enterprises and keep the money we spend on them in the BYU economy whenever possible. Our surpluses go to the university fund and are used to help keep the cost of attending BYU as low as possible for students and their families — a fact that has certainly had something to do with the consistent recognition over the years of BYU as one of the "best buys" in higher education.

In addition to athletic programs, SAS also coordinates promotional activities with Student Life outlets, Marriott Center ticket sales, Harris Fine Arts Center events, and the Museum of Fine Arts.

Student Auxiliary Services has also made extensive contributions to university academics through a variety of living/learning programs, including the current Freshman

Academy pilot, in-hall credit courses, computer study facilities, the Health Enhancement Program and in-hall Reading and Writing Centers.

And finally, even though they would not prefer that I not mention it here, for the past decade SAS employees have also voluntarily donated from their own pay checks some money to support up to six annual bursary grants to BYU students in need.

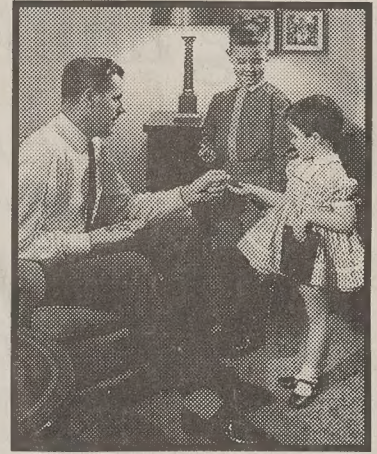
At BYU, the days of dividing the administrative and service functions of the university are gone. We at SAS are pleased to join the rest of you in a congenial community of mutual education where we are all working together to bring life to the BYU mission statement and we invite our critics to put aside their uninformed censure of us and do the same.


Ted C. Hindmarsh  
(The administrator who is responsible for SAS Academic Living and Marketing Relations)




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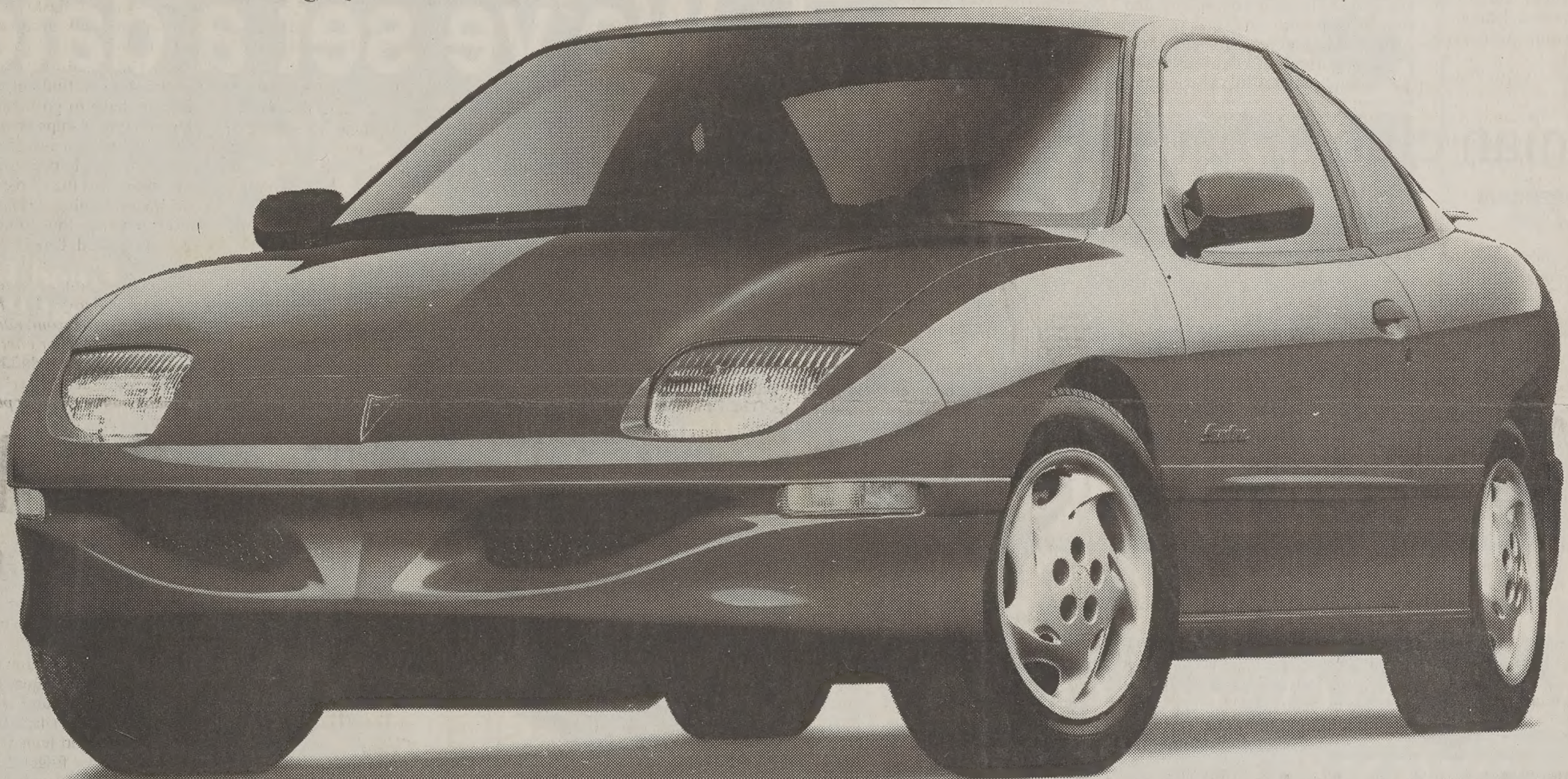
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
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
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



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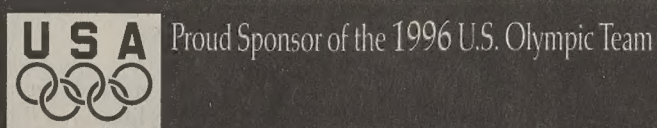
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# Campus

## Returning alumni bring wisdom

### Administration hopes students gain from talks

By **HEATHER JACOBSON**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

The BYU Honored Alumni Lecture Series began Monday and will resume Thursday at 11 a.m. at various locations across campus.

Each academic college will honor an individual who has impacted the field of study and has made a positive contribution to the community, said Ida Smith, Alumni Activities administrator.

Students and faculty are invited to hear these honored guests during this week's lecture series.

"The purpose is two-fold: It's a chance for colleges to honor individuals who have graduated and also an opportunity for students to make connections with professionals who have made contributions to their field of study, BYU and their college," Smith said.

Earlier in BYU's history, only one honored alumni spoke for Homecoming week. Since the change in 1985, each college hosts a speaker for the event. This has greatly increased the number of students attending, Smith said.

"This is one case where you multiply by dividing," Smith said.

In addition to speaking, many alumni will attend an honorary banquet Thursday night and will participate in Career Connections Friday morning.

"It's really a nice night where we roll out the red carpet for the alumni," said Heidi Hess, Alumni Activities assistant administrator.

"We are so appreciative to these

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people for the contributions they have made to BYU," Hess said. "We are really happy to have them come back to be with us."

In addition to honored alumni, each academic college will recognize an honored student who has shown scholastic merit, character, leadership and service to their community and college, Hess said.

Honored students this year are: Christa Johnson, Biology and Agriculture; Mark Child, Education;

David Martin, Engineering and Technology; Christine Tolman, Family Home and Social Sciences; Bret Watson, Fine Arts and Communications; Aaron Sherinian, Humanities; Heather Campbell, J. Reuben Clark Law School; Natalie Nielsen and Gavin Duckworth, Marriott School of Management; Diana Halverson, Nursing; Lorina Cardon, Physical Education; and Deborah Paulson, Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

## Romanian club to haunt Halloween

By **MELISSA PERKINS**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

The new Romanian Club is sponsoring a Dracula party tonight.

Dracula is from Transylvania, Romania, so club members are coming dressed as the vampire, said Bogdan Banu, club president. The party will be in 365 ELWC at 7:30 p.m.

Banu, a student from Romania, would like to get all the Romanians on campus together with the new club. Missionaries who served their missions in Romania are also invited.

The club presidency was elected at the first meeting held Oct. 3. Nick Cherascu was elected vice president and Sylvia Dubel is the secretary and treasurer. The club adviser is Alvin Price, a professor in the Family Science Department.

Price served a humanitarian mission in Romania in 1991 for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He and his wife were sent to Romania to improve the conditions in orphanages.

*see related story page 7*

While in Romania, Sister Price organized the Romanian Special Olympics. This year, participants from Romania were sent to the International Special Olympics in Hartford, Conn.



While Price was in Romania, he knew Banu and his family. When Banu came to BYU, he and Price met again. Banu asked Price to be the club adviser.

Some of the Romanian students in the club left Romania when they were little and have not been back. Others have recently come to the United States to go to school. The club gives the students a chance to speak

Romanian, eat Romanian food and continue Romanian customs, Price said.

During International Week, Nov. 6-10, the Romanian Club will have a booth. Students interested in becoming members may receive information at the booth.

Banu said he is excited about the club. He hopes he can get in touch with all of the students from Romania.

### Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices from BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at BYUSA Club Quarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Muslim Student Association invites all BYU faculty, staff and students to attend a presentation by Dr. Ahmed Sakr about "Islam, the Misunderstood Religion." Location: 1170 TMCB. Time: 7-9 p.m. Date: Nov. 8.

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Molecular Biology Club: Dr. William McCleary will speak on "Molecular Mechanisms of Signal Transduction" in 321 ELWC Thursday at 5 p.m. Pizza will be served. All interested students are invited. Come join the club!

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### Honorsnotes

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On Nov. 2, the Honors Department will have a bowling activity in the ELWC Games Room from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The event is free for all Honors Students.

The Timp Lodge Retreat on Nov. 10 is now open to Freshmen Honors students. The fee is \$10 and must be paid by Oct. 27 in 350 MSRB. Food and transportation are provided.

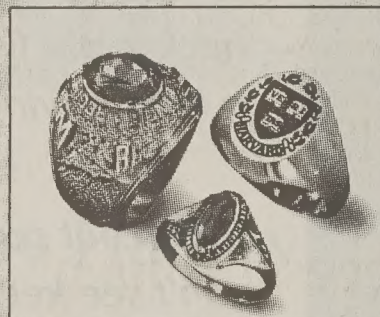
Morningside Devotionals are sponsored by the Honors Department every Wednesday at 7 a.m. in 321 MS. Morningsides are open to all BYU students.

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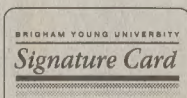
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# Lifestyle

## Elysium show distinct, ethereal

By REBECCA TODD  
Universe Staff Writer

At first they seemed nervous, but as the audience responded they relaxed and gave a good show. They played four original songs and the audience cheered them on.

Elysium then took the stage. The title of their last song, "Wall of Noise," summed up their performance.

The three guitarists played with skill and the guitar parts wove together to produce disjunctive music. Despite lead singer

Jenny Adams' captivating voice, the music seemed to float by.

"They do what they do very well, but they could use a little more variety," said Weston Cann, 23, a senior in math from Orem.

"They're music to fall asleep to — 10,000 Maniacs without the good

parts," said Matt Pahnke, 21, a junior from Lafayette, Calif., majoring in public relations.

The beat of The Aurora Borealis proved a striking contrast to Elysium. Alex Caicedo rocked out on the drums, and Sug Parra threw candy in between dancing and singing.

Their three-part harmony contrasted to the single voice of Adams, and was reminiscent of the Beatles. In one song they used a borrowed riff from "Whatever Gets You Through the Night."

"We hope to create an environment of expressionism and celebration and we welcome everyone to join in," said lead singer Sug Parra.

"The ultimate feel-good frat band," Pahnke said.

A humorous highlight of the night came when Wade Chamberlain and Jenny Adams sang, or rather, yelled, the song "Cheeseburger Satan," a heavy metal ode to the grease of cheeseburgers.



Jennifer Absher/Daily Universe

**DREAM POP:** Elysium, one of two Los Angeles bands that played at Mama's Cafe Wednesday, floats through a set of ethereal pop music. Also playing were The Aurora Borealis and Provo's Lazy Breeze.

## Successful local band faces uncertain future

By JASON T. GOUGH  
Universe Staff Writer

played in a band called Hammy Down Blues. It was in this project that the 70's guitar rock influence started to manifest itself. Michael Gluth from Houston, Texas, also came into the picture at this time to play drums for the band.

The band dissolved as its members left on missions. When they returned, they formed Capt. Grass Seafood Noodle Band.

Scott Wright, from Mesa, Ariz., joined the band during last Winter Semester to bring a more modern bass sound to an old-sounding band.

At first they played mostly at house parties for their friends. However, after a summer of musical progress and positive feedback from its crowds, the band decided to shorten its name and enter Battle of the Bands.

Randall Blithers is a band heavily influenced by The Black Crowes. Other influences include Lynard Skynard and Led Zeppelin.

They won the judges over with their unique musical style that deviates from today's more accepted alternative sound.

"Our stage presence was a key to our success in Battle of the Bands," Wright said. "We've always admitted to being entertainers, not just musicians."

The future of Randall Blithers is uncertain. Most local bands formed at school break up at graduation. Although Wright said he would like to continue, it is not certain all the members can make such a commitment. Until then, Randall Blithers is sure to enjoy many live performances.

## Celebration of Dracula held by Romanian club

By REBECCA TODD  
Universe Staff Writer

his cruelty. "He liberated the country," Banu said. "He defeated the Turks."

"Dracul" means devil or dragon in Romanian and was Tepes nickname. Banu said Romanians view Dracula as a political figure and disregard the legends and horror stories. He hopes the Romanian club can educate students.

"We're trying to make a better image for Romania," Banu said.

"The club can help other people to see what a country emerging from communism is like," said Alvin Price, the club's faculty sponsor. Price served a humanitarian mission in Romania.

When Banu came to BYU he felt alone, Banu said.

"I felt really strange when I came here," Banu said.

Banu started the club so other Romanian students would have a place to meet and relate. The club is also for Romanian returned missionaries and anyone interested in the Romanian culture. Price said.

The party is open to the public and will take place today at 7:30 p.m. in 365 ELWC.

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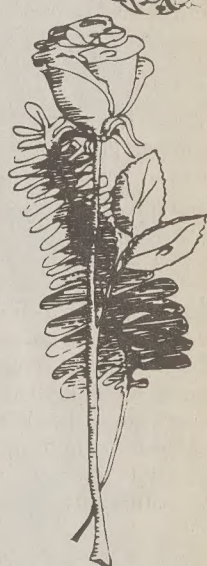
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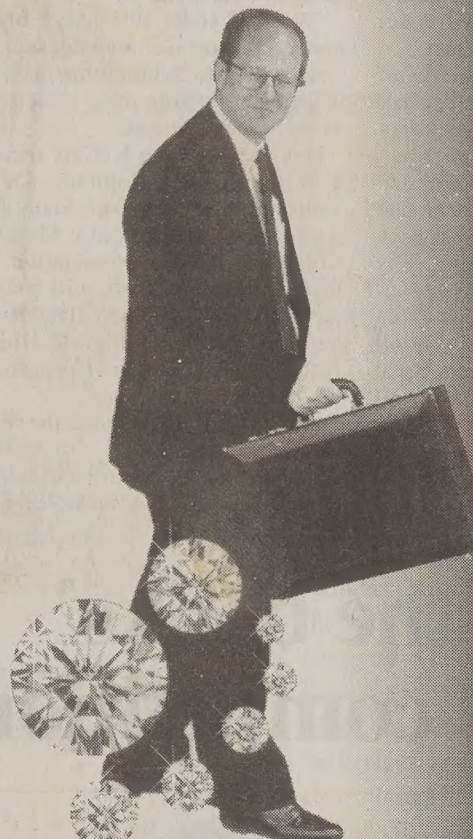
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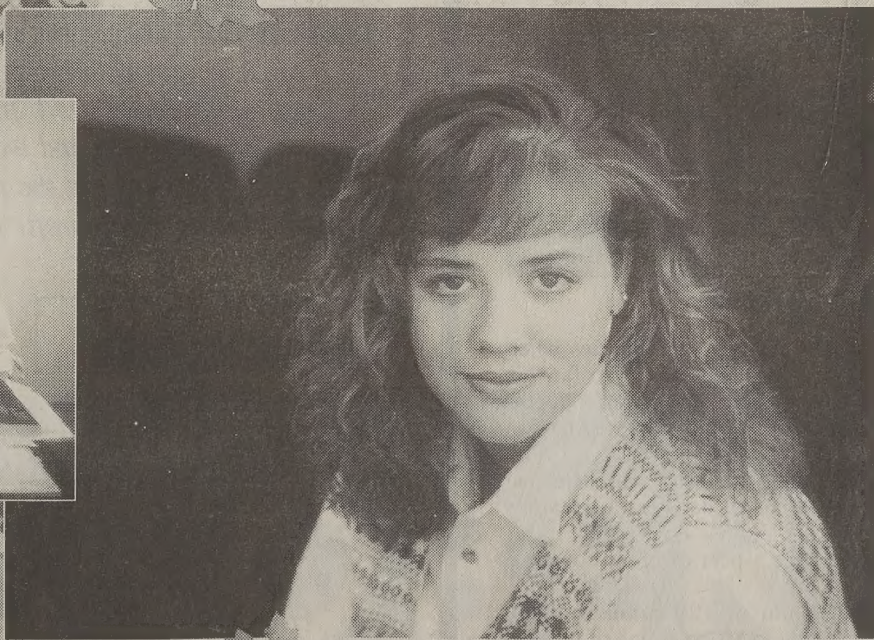
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# Sports

## Olmstead 'setting' the standard on volleyball court

Hard work, determination pay off at Division I level

By CHRIS JONES  
Universe Sports Writer

Less than two years ago, Laci Olmstead was told by her BYU-Hawaii volleyball coach that she probably wasn't talented enough to play volleyball on a team much higher than the junior college level.

It was then that Olmstead decided to prove him wrong. She needed to prove to herself and to everyone else that she could do much more. She had a dream to start for BYU's women's volleyball team, and this experience gave her another reason to chase it.

Today, after hundreds of hours of practice and conditioning, Olmstead finds herself in the role of starting setter and team co-captain for BYU, a top 25, Division I, women's volleyball power.

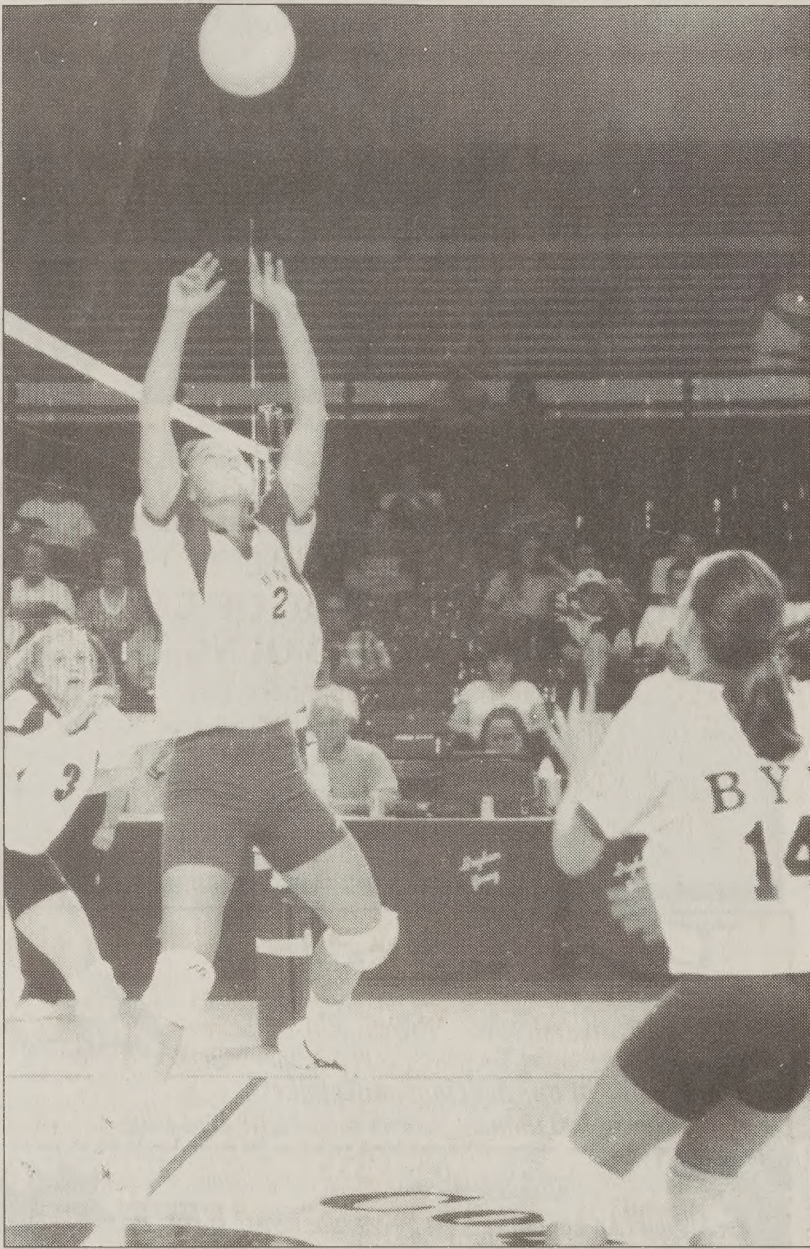
Olmstead also leads the WAC with 12.82 setting assists per game, and has a career high of 65 setting assists.

To what does Olmstead attribute her meteoric rise to such a crucial role on such a respected team? Hard work and determination.

"I've had to work very hard to get where I am," Olmstead said. "I've always believed that hard work will pay off, that has been my motto all my life."

Olmstead said the reason she works so hard is because of her father, Richard Olmstead, a Division I and professional volleyball referee. He also played volleyball at BYU-Hawaii and coached volleyball at Santa Barbara City College where he coached volleyball legend, Karch Kirby.

With such a strong family background in volleyball, it was only natural for Olmstead to find herself excelling at the game at an early age. She got involved in club play when she was 11, and played in national tournaments throughout her teen-age



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**IT'S A SET UP!** Laci Olmstead (2), the WAC's leading setter, sets while Amy Steele (14) looks on. Olmstead began her collegiate career at BYU-Hawaii, before making the jump to BYU's Division I team.

years. From there, she was recruited to play for BYU-Hawaii, where she started her freshman year. Olmstead

said that she would have liked to come to BYU, but she was able to get more playing experience at the smaller school.

She also comes from the small town of Carpinteria, Calif., and admits that the idea of coming to such a large university seemed intimidating at the time.

Judging from her play this year, Olmstead has clearly overcome any small town apprehensions she once had, and her coach and teammates are grateful.

Coach Elaine Michaelis said Olmstead brings a great understanding of the game to the team, and a never-quit, give-100-percent attitude that pushes her teammates along.

"I think that she is an overachiever," Michaelis said. "She has a disadvantage because of her size, and she doesn't have the experience to do what she's been doing so well at this level, but she does it."

"She's had to learn her position in a highly competitive arena, and she's really become used to our offense," Michaelis said.

Amy Steele, star outside hitter for BYU, and Olmstead's favorite assist target, said that she and Olmstead have started to click offensively.

Olmstead's hard work and determination on the court is complimented by her faith and devotion to the LDS Church off the court.

She has decided to serve a mission in the next couple of years. All that remains for her is to decide when.

Her faith is also demonstrated by her attitude toward playing volleyball professionally after college.

She said the one thing that will keep her from playing professionally is that most teams play or practice on Sunday, and she doesn't feel right about having to do that.

Olmstead has one more year of eligibility after this year, and her coach and teammates believe she will only get better. Most importantly, however, Olmstead believes that she will only get better.

Whatever she decides to do, from leading a top-ranked women's volleyball team to serving a mission, you can bet that her personal motto will always apply: Hard work will pay off.

## Dye 'returns' to spotlight, earns awards

Universe Services

After his record-setting weekend, the awards have been rolling in for punt returner James Dye.

Dye was honored with the AT&T Long Distance Award for the second time this season after returning a Wyoming punt 90 yards for a touchdown Saturday. Dye fielded the punt on his own 10-yard line, spun away from a group of tacklers and outran the coverage all the way into the end zone.

Overall, he returned four punts for 109 yards to boost his NCAA-leading average to 25.7 yards per return. He also recorded two kickoff returns for 67 yards, including a season-high 39-yard return to set up the Cougars' final touchdown.

Dye was also named WAC player of the week on special teams for the second time this season.

Other BYU nominees for player of the week: Jamie Cook, who led the Cougars in unassisted tackles (8) and defensive points (23), and contributed to a Dermell Reed interception against Wyoming; and Hema Heimuli, who scored one touchdown, rushed for 62 yards on 13 attempts, and caught nine passes for 87 yards.

## IceCats drop season-opening goal fest

Weber State outshoots Provo, withstands rally

By MISSY BAIRD  
Universe Sports Writer

The Provo IceCats lost their opening game of the season Saturday in a high-scoring bout against a much improved Weber State team.

The IceCats' coach said the final score of the game, 10-8, was not indicative of his team's play.

"It was really closer than the 10-8 would indicate," coach Royle Schmidt said.

Provo got off to a slow start, trailing by a score of 2-1 at the end of the first period. The IceCats fell behind even more in the second period as the Wildcats outscored them four goals to two.

Towards the end of the third period the score sat at 9-6. The IceCats came back to score two goals in the last 1:25 of the game. The goals were only nine seconds apart, but were not enough to put the IceCats in front.

The Wildcats finished the game off by scoring an empty net goal, because the IceCats had pulled their goalkeeper out in an attempt to score quickly.

Freshman defenseman Ben Edgson, junior left winger Mike Landry and senior right winger Eric Caesar each had two goals for the night. The IceCats outshot their opponents 42-38.

Schmidt said the IceCats' overall effort was good. He said seniors Brian Blum and Brent Mosher, who shared time in goal, each had strong performances.

Schmidt said Weber State is a much better team this year and that it had already played four games before

playing the IceCats, which gave it an advantage in Saturday's game.

He said that the loss was due to defensive deficiencies.

"We had some defensive breakdowns that cost us," Schmidt said.

According to Schmidt the team will work on correcting these deficiencies as the season goes on.

This weekend the IceCats travel to Colorado to play Colorado, Denver University and Colorado State, three teams new to the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Hockey Association. The last team the IceCats will play on their road trip, Colorado State, has the best American Collegiate Hockey Association Division II program in the country.

"They are a notch above the rest of us," Schmidt said.

Schmidt thinks it will be exciting to play a team that has such a high-caliber program.

## Lawson 'balances the books' with cross country competition

By GINA STEWART  
Universe Sports Writer

After leading the undefeated Cougars to a first-place finish at the BYU/Reebok Grand Prix 8K race, Craig Lawson of Granada Hills, Calif., was named the Western Athletic Conference cross country athlete of the week.

As evidenced from his previous efforts, Lawson is on his way to achieving what he said is his main goal for this year: helping the team to another top-five finish at nationals.

"I love the team aspect of cross country," Lawson said.

He named his most significant cross country accomplishment as his ability to contribute to the team when they placed second at nationals. Last season Lawson was all-WAC in cross country and finished seventh in the WAC championships. He has also been an All-American and WAC Champion in track.

"He's very humble," said Lawson's wife Jalynn, who admits she thinks her husband is the best. "He's achieved so much and yet he still doesn't think he is that great."

As his freshman nickname, "the runner with no neck," suggests, Lawson's definitely got a head on his shoulders. With a 3.86 grade point average, Lawson will graduate in April from BYU's five-year Masters of Accounting program. Recently he began the recruiting process, he said, interviewing with the top-six accounting firms.

"It's quite a feat to be that smart academically and on the field," teammate Brandon Rhoads said of Lawson.

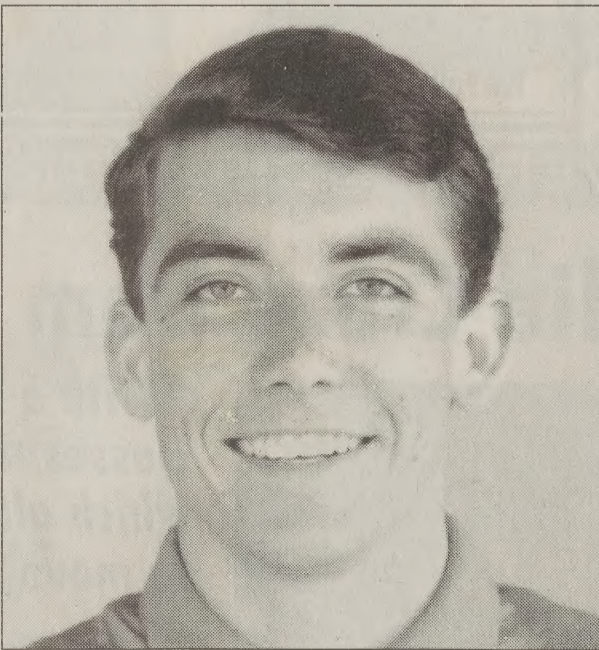
Lawson admits it's a balancing act, but said it helps that his friends on the team are also dedicated to studying — whether in buses, planes or hotels. Already named Academic All-WAC, one of his individual goals this year is to be an Academic All-American.

Mark Johansen said Lawson's performance in practice doesn't do justice to his running in competition.

"On race day, he'll either keep up with you or kill you," said Johansen of Lawson, one of his best friends. "He may sound like he is going to die, but then he beats you."

"He's a competitor," Rhoads agrees. "He's got that fire."

In addition to his academic and athletic talents, Rhoads said he is also impressed with Lawson's ability to continually overcome injuries and get stronger from them.



CRAIG LAWSON

Lawson said he is typically plagued with injuries when he initially starts training, but has been lucky so far this season. Last track season, Lawson was forced to recuperate for six weeks after he suffered from a stressed tendon in the arch of his foot.

"He's got incredible endurance," his wife said. "Despite obstacles, especially injuries, he still does extra workouts and keeps fit."

"I actually enjoy the grueling aspect of cross country," Lawson said. "To an extent."

Lawson finished seventh out of 126 runners at the BYU/Reebok Grand Prix to record his best time of the season — 24:53.6.

Both BYU's men's and women's cross country teams will be competing in the WAC championships Saturday Oct. 28 in San Diego.

## Associated Press Top 25

Oct. 22, 1995

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Florida St. (34)	7-0-0	1,512	1
2. Nebraska (20)	7-0-0	1,495	2
3. Florida (9)	6-0-0	1,421	3
4. Ohio St. (5)	7-0-0	1,400	4
5. Tennessee	6-1-0	1,273	6
6. Kansas	7-0-0	1,244	7
7. Colorado	6-1-0	1,143	9
8. Northwestern	6-1-0	1,087	11
9. Michigan	6-1-0	1,035	10
10. Oregon	6-1-0	941	12
11. Auburn	5-2-0	889	13
12. Notre Dame	6-2-0	846	17
13. Southern Cal	6-1-0	828	5
14. Kansas St.	6-1-0	700	8
15. Texas	5-1-1	695	16
16. Penn St.	5-2-0	636	19
17. Washington	5-2-0	512	20
18. Alabama	5-2-0	446	21
19. Texas A&M	4-2-0	390	22
20. Virginia	6-3-0	288	14
21. Syracuse	6-1-0	255	
22. Texas Tech	4-2-0	237	25
23. Oklahoma	4-2-1	231	15
24. UCLA	5-2-0	219	
25. Iowa	5-1-0	212	18

Others receiving votes: Arkansas 149, San Diego St. 17, Virginia Tech 14, Baylor 12, Toledo 8, Stanford 7, Michigan St. 4, Maryland 2, South Carolina 1, Texas Christian 1.

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# SoccerCats battle Aggies, blisters in final game tie

CHARLES BREINHOLT  
Universe Sports Writer

bad luck and blisters were factors that led to a tie between the SoccerCats and the Utah Aggies. Friday night's contest was the second half of a free kick. Senior Mike Woolley passed the ball to his brother Matt Woolley, a freshman, who then knocked the ball in from the top of the penalty box. "We played our worst game of the year. We took about 26 shots and only put one in the back of the net," said BYU coach Chris Watkins. "I guess it was one of those games that can be considered bad luck."

While BYU had many scoring opportunities, Utah State only took three shots the entire game. "Even though they did not take many shots, the Aggies were able to score in the first half. Blisters added to BYU's 'bad luck,' but were no excuse, Watkins said. Senior forward Rick Jensen was not able to play Friday because of severe blisters on his heels. "Without Rick Jensen we lacked an offensive push," senior Devon Dahl said. BYU scored its only point in the second half on a free kick. Senior Mike Woolley passed the ball to his brother Matt Woolley, a freshman, who then knocked the ball in from the top of the penalty box. "We kind of had a poor attitude. There was a little tension between some of our players too. That kind of brought us down," he said. The SoccerCats ended their regular season play with a record of 15-1-3. Their next competition will be in Las Vegas at Regionals.

# DH rule favors Braves, Cox says

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — World Series teams get an extra bat with the DH when they reach the American League city. And if ever a pennant winner needed one, it's the Cleveland Indians. The best offense in baseball has eight hits in two games against Atlanta and is batting a timid .125 for the Series. The middle of the batting order is in a major league slump. No. 3 hitter Carlos Baerga is 0-for-8. Cleanup man Albert Belle — the first hitter in history with 50 home runs and 50 doubles in the same season — had one lonesome single in the first two games. Eddie Murray, who hit Cleveland's only home run, is batting .167. Paul Sorrento can only help. He returns to first base and becomes the Indians' extra bat with Murray in his accustomed DH spot. "I'm excited to get in," said Sorrento, who hit .235 with 25 homers this season. "It was hard sitting on the bench in Atlanta. I knew going in that would happen so it was no surprise."

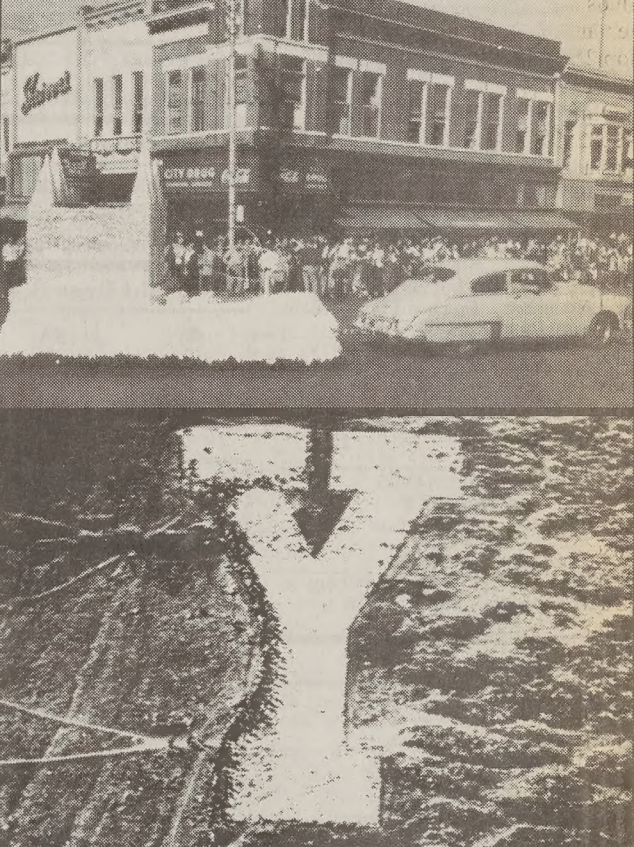
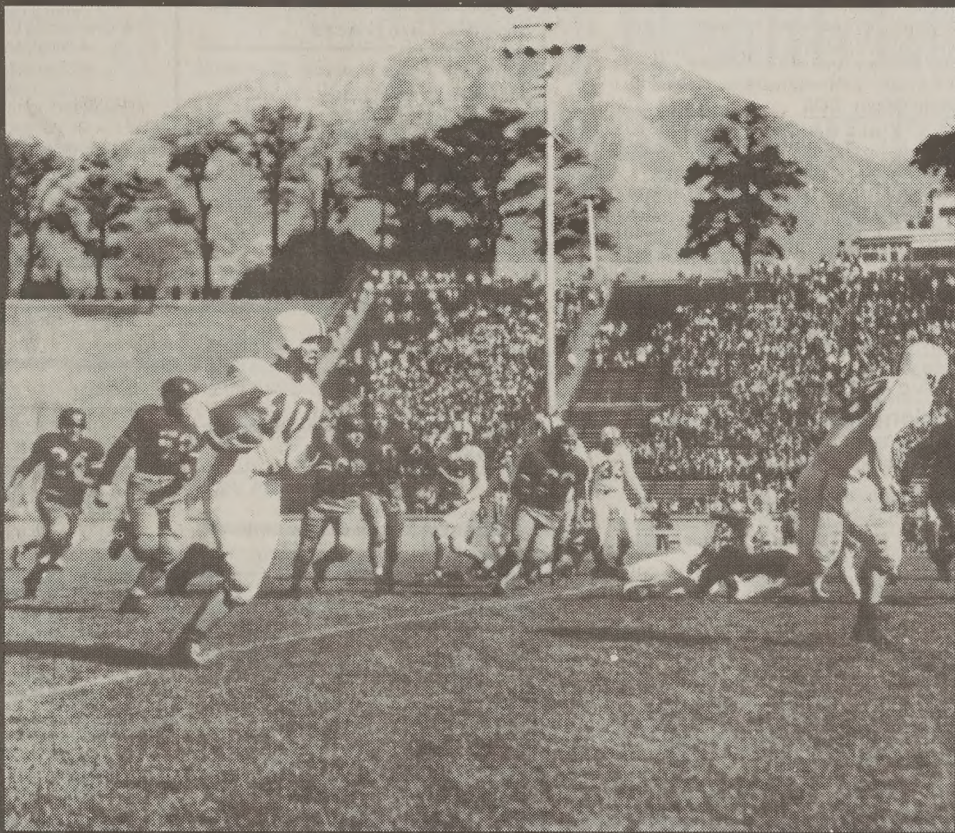
Atlanta will use Ryan Klesko, the regular left fielder, as the DH and plug Luis Polonia in left field as its extra bat. Polonia, who batted .264 in 28 games after coming over from the New York Yankees, got the call over Mike Devereaux, the MVP of the league championship, because he swings from the left side and all of the Indians starters are right-handed. Atlanta manager Bobby Cox, who managed with the DH in Toronto, is familiar with the ramifications of the rule. "I always thought it was a little bit of a National League advantage when you get the American League club playing without its favorite DH," Cox said. "They played all year with it. We don't and in the National League, you've always got somebody on the bench who can DH. So I think it's a slight advantage for the National League."

The first NL World Series DH was Dan Driessen with Cincinnati in 1976. He batted .357 in the Reds four-game sweep of the Yankees. The best production for either league's DH came in 1982, when Dane Iorg batted .529 for St. Louis. Since the current format of using the rule in games played in the AL park and not in the NL park began in 1986, the extra bat has been something of a non-factor, with AL DHs batting .220 and NL DHs hitting .195. Still, the only hitter in the Indians lineup batting more than that right now is Manny Ramirez at .286. "We're not swinging the way we're capable of," manager Mike Hargrove said. "Except for a couple of games (in the postseason), we just haven't swung the bats well." Hargrove offered a little baseball philosophy. "What's a slump?" he asked. "Not getting hits or not hitting the ball hard? I define a slump as not swinging well or hitting the ball hard." Whatever the definition, the Indians seem to be in their worst one all season, and it's come at the worst possible time.

## World Series Schedule

- Saturday, Oct. 21  
Atlanta 3, Cleveland 2
- Sunday, Oct. 22  
Atlanta 4, Cleveland 3, Atlanta leads series 2-0
- Tuesday, Oct. 24  
Atlanta (Smoltz 12-7) at Cleveland (Nagy 16-6), 8:20 p.m. (NBC)
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- Thursday, Oct. 26  
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# Art education helps preparation for life

By THIRA SCHMIDL  
Special to the Universe

The corporate world IQ gets you, but emotional intelligence gets promoted, personnel executives say. In addition, deficient emotional skills may be the reason that more than half of all marriages end in divorce, marriage counselors say. Research about the importance of emotional skills is also supported by researchers, who suggest that emotions and not IQ may be the true measure of human intelligence, according to a recent article in Time magazine. Educators in the United States also are increasingly aware of the need to provide students with the ability to use knowledge in all of its forms, and to teach them how to be successful in their jobs and their lives. Higher SAT scores and help students to get a job is not enough more. Education gets increasing support from researchers as an instrument in the curriculum of schools to assist in accomplishing these goals, said Deborah, executive director of the National Alliance for the Arts and Humanities Education. There is a significant body of research showing that the arts, like music and drama influence the students' performance in the areas of critical thinking, creativity, the senses of aesthetics, science and perception, compassion and empathy for others, a system of ethics, societal and professional behavior, the ability for involvement in life-learning," Heath said. In 1994 the "National Standards for Education" were published for the first time. These standards are

binding for the whole country and used to exist only for other parts of the curriculum like science, math and writing. "There are many examples of the interconnectedness and importance of art and other subjects. For example, math scores of female students significantly increased (from a mean score of 47.85 to 80) after they participated in a visual arts program," Heath said. Marilyn Berrett, a specialist of the Utah Arts Council Artist Bank and a member of the dance faculty at BYU, concentrates especially on the art of dance and organizes workshops to help teachers implement dance in the curriculum. "Usually when I go to meetings about reformation of schools, initially dance and the arts are not considered as important parts of the curriculum, but at the end of these meetings they are always considered as vital," Berrett said. Two years ago the Department of Elementary Education at BYU discussed a complete reformation of their program. "They came to the conclusion that the faculty needs to help their students, the teachers of the future, to be more proficient in teaching dance, music, visual arts and drama," Berrett said. Sara Lee Gibb, chair of the Department of Dance at BYU, said when education is directed only to cognitive learning, this marvelous "allowing" of individual perceptions, senses and feelings is severely stifled. "Education in its fullest form involves imagination as well as memory, intuition as well as analytical grasp of material and appreciation as well as accumulation of information, and thus affects the body and the soul," Gibb said.



Marci von Savoye/Daily Universe

## Missing kittens

Herbert Towers residents Cari Guentner, Eleanor Knight and Elaine Bailey bid this kitty farewell before returning to their petting zoo rooms Oct. 17. Many students miss the companionship of household pets while attending school.

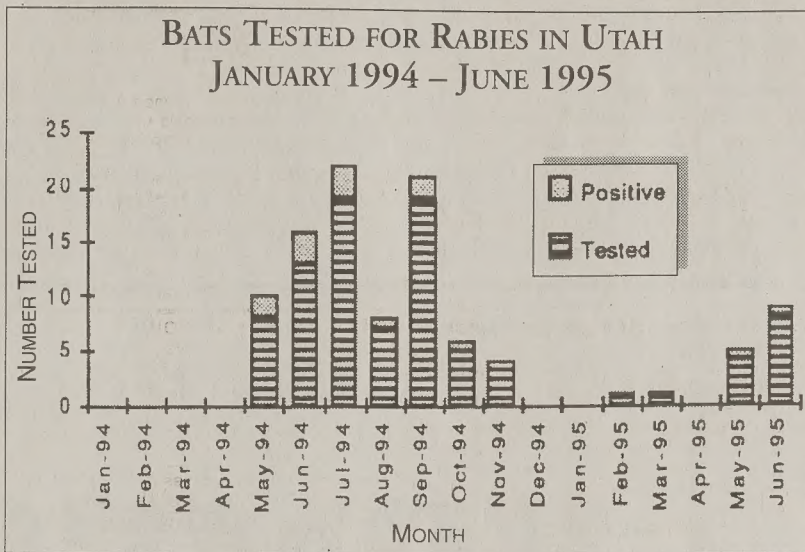
# Universe now accepting applications for Winter Semester

By SUSANA MELGOZA  
Universe Staff Writer

Applications for the Daily Universe Winter 1996 staff are now available at the Daily Universe offices located at 538 ELWC. The applications are due Nov. 3. Available positions include editor, news editor, campus editor, assistant campus editor, city editor, assistant city editor, lifestyle editor, sports editor,

assistant sports editor, copy chief, associate copy chief, and usage specialist. Other positions are graphics editor, opinion editor, photo editor, associate photo editor, associate photo editor, wire editor, senior reporter, 312 teaching assistant, night editor, Monday editor, on-line editor, special editions editor and morning editor. Applications are open to all students from all majors.

However, students who want to be an editor for the Daily Universe must have completed Communications 211/311 (news writing), Communications 312 (reporting) and Communications 323 (news editing). For those wishing to work as photographers, Communications 365R is a prerequisite. Assistant editors will be on 15-hour contracts. Editors, associate editors and photographers sign contracts for 20 hours per week.



Source: Epidemiology Newsletter

## Health official warns against handling bats

By KRISTIN MORRIS  
Universe Staff Writer

Although Utah is not a high risk area for rabies, bats can present a problem when humans intentionally handle them, said Craig R. Nichols of the Bureau of Epidemiology for the Utah Department of Health. Many of the insect-eating, nocturnal creatures that normally roost in caves and isolated crevices fly south every winter seeking a more comfortable climate, Nichols said, but bats may wander into homes and apartments looking for emergency winter housing. "The bats may become tired and come into apartments to warm up," Nichols said. Debbie Lundberg, a 1994 BYU graduate in recreation management administration, said one day she was leaving her apartment at 542 E. 400 North in Provo when a bat flew right by her head. "It came so close I had to scream," Lundberg said. "I made him nervous." Lundberg said the bat perched on a corner of the wall and the next morning fell over dead. Duke S. Rogers, BYU assistant professor of zoology, said the concern for rabid bats has become overblown

because any animal can have rabies. Bats that behave strangely should be avoided, and never touched, he said. "If there is a bat that's alive but laying around, call someone," Rogers said. Nichols said if people would leave bats alone, there would not be as much of a problem with being bitten. "One-half of the people bitten were intentionally handling bats," Nichols said. "Bats are great if people will leave them alone." Anyone bitten by a bat needs to catch the animal and have it tested for rabies, Nichols said. If the bat is not tested, the bitten individual needs to begin treatment immediately for exposure to rabies. Nichols said the treatment is not the painful experience it used to be. There are only five to seven injections as compared to the earlier 23, and the discomfort felt is similar to that of a measles shot. According to information released by the Bureau of Epidemiology, bats are the most common animal species found rabid in Utah, and are considered high-risk animals nationwide. This does not mean all bats have rabies. The bureau reported that only zero to 25 percent of bats submitted each month test positive for rabies.

## Parking lot by HFAC to close

Universe Services

From Oct. 25 through Nov. 1 the parking lot east of the Harris Fine Arts Center will be closed south of the tunnel, said Brent Harker, director of public communications. The concrete islands will be replaced with asphalt and the lot will be restriped.

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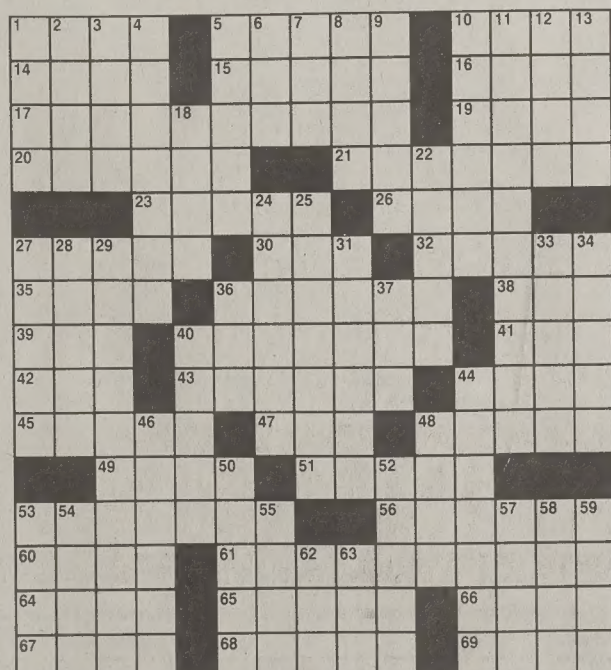
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Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0912

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2 Sources of milk  
3 Unhealthy air  
4 Then hot cross  
5 Buns are eaten  
6 Quick model  
7 One of the  
8 Jackson 5  
9 Someone  
10 Ignored role  
11 Italian wine city  
12 Genesis  
13 Mountain  
14 Western hat  
15 Ragabond  
16 Flying birds  
17 Lady at a ball  
18 Attention  
19 Bartlett's  
20 Series —

**DOWN**  
1 Michigan college  
2 Limerick man  
3 " — partridge in...  
4 Surprise  
5 Miss Garbo  
6 Above, to Key  
7 Gone by  
8 Moscow news name  
9 Roofing tile  
10 Public square decoration  
11 1991 Broadway smash  
12 Palindromic name  
13 Enter  
14 Stable mate  
15 Gas gauge level



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

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25 Hoarder  
26 Life of a region  
27 Swashbuckler  
28 Flynn  
29 "Bareback" rider?  
30 Money back  
31 Boca —, Fla.  
32 Saw wood  
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34 Audio systems, for short  
40 "Beat it!"  
41 Not a purebred  
42 Pencil part  
43 Senhora  
44 Tart flavor  
45 Subdues  
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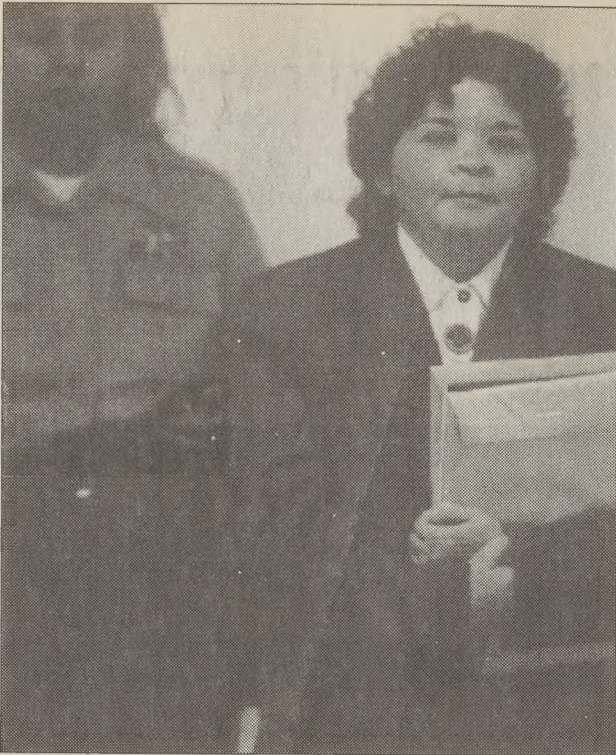
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**CONVICTED:** Yolanda Saldivar, here being escorted by a Nueces County Deputy sheriff on Aug. 4, was found guilty Monday of murdering Selena. Selena, a pop star, was killed in a hotel in Corpus Christi, Texas, on March 31, 1995. Today the jury will return to determine Saldivar's sentence.



## Shot that killed Selena no accident, jury says

Associated Press

HOUSTON — A jury convicted the former president of the Selena fan club Monday of murder, rejecting Yolanda Saldivar's claim that the gun which killed the pop star went off accidentally.

When the verdict was announced after just two hours of deliberations, a cheer went up from a crowd of several hundred outside the courthouse, and drivers honked their horns.

Ms. Saldivar, 35, could be sentenced to as little as probation and as much as life in prison when the jury returns on Tuesday to decide on a punishment.

After the verdict was read, Ms. Saldivar's shoulders shook and she began to cry, and a brother and sister, seated directly behind her, also wept.

Selena, whose full name was Selena Quintanilla Perez, was 23 when she was gunned down March 31 at a motel in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Regarded as the Latin Madonna, she was a superstar in the world of Tejano music, a bouncy variety of Mexican-American pop, and was working on her first English-language recording in hopes of becoming a crossover sensation.

Prosecutors contended Ms. Saldivar deliberately shot Selena when the singer went to retrieve records to support her family's suspicion that Ms. Saldivar had embezzled \$30,000 as

manager of Selena's boutiques.

But defense attorney Fred Hagans — pulling the trigger of the .38-caliber pistol over and over as he addressed the jury — insisted that Ms. Saldivar was bent on killing herself and that the gun went off while she was waving it.

He described Ms. Saldivar as inexperienced with weapons and said the gun had a hair trigger.

"Time and time again, consistently unrehearsed, ... she said, 'This was an accident; I didn't intend to hurt her,'" Hagans said.

Judge Mike Westergren moved the case to Houston because of publicity in Corpus Christi, the singer's hometown.

Ms. Saldivar does not face the death penalty because the crime contained none of the aggravating circumstances necessary under Texas law, such as a multiple slaying or a murder committed during a rape or robbery.

Undermining Ms. Saldivar's claim that the slaying was an accident, motel employees testified that a calm Ms. Saldivar, gun in hand, chased a bleeding, screaming Selena from a room to the lobby, where Selena collapsed.

And a firearms expert testified that Ms. Saldivar's weapon could not have gone off without someone pulling the trigger.

Witnesses said that after collapsing, Selena used her final words to identify Ms. Saldivar as her attacker.

## Mission before marriage becoming acceptable for women

By RHONDA SLUDER  
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' policy regarding sister missionaries has changed gradually over the years, said Jessie Embry, assistant director of the Charles Redd Center, who spoke at the Women's Studies Colloquium Thursday.

Embry has spent considerable time studying and compiling information about sister missionaries and their missions. Her research included more than 60 oral interviews.

Embry's research showed 1860 to be the first year that sister missionaries were allowed to enter the mission field, but only with their husbands. And even then, church leader Heber C. Kimball suggested that it would be

better for the women not to accompany their husbands, as they were a distraction to them and their proselytizing efforts, Embry said.

The first single sister missionaries were called in 1895, and by 1902 women constituted 3 percent of the mission field. At one point during the Depression, in 1944, sister missionaries actually outnumbered elders. Of course, many of the sisters at that time were serving part-time missions, Embry said. In 1953, women couldn't go on missions until age 23, but it was lowered to 21 in 1964.

Women have always had to deal with the dilemma of marriage vs. mission, Embry said. In 1971, President Thomas S. Monson stated in an Ensign article that a mission for sisters was optional. He went on to say that as long as a mission would not

interfere with the opportunity for marriage, women were welcome in the mission field.

The environment has changed, and women aren't as encouraged to get married so young, Embry said.

"When I went on my mission," Embry said, "if you weren't married at 21 something was wrong with you. That doesn't seem to be the case now."

Embry reported that mission presidents had very mixed feelings about sister missionaries. Some found them to be good workers, but they were also sick more than the elders, and didn't seem to learn the language as quickly.

Lawrence Flake, associate professor of the Church History and Doctrine Department at BYU and the Independence, Mo. Mission President

from 1979 to 1982, said it is also a tradition for the elders to "put on" or "pick on" the sisters in the field. Regardless of this tradition, he said many elders in his mission admitted in their exit interviews they would prefer their future mission to be returned missionaries.

"Before I went on my mission, I heard a lot of negative comments about sister missionaries," said Kristina Kleinman, a returned missionary from the Scotland Edinburgh Mission, "but I was really impressed with the respect that I found in my mission."

Flake revealed another sign of a gradual increase of sister missionaries in the mission field, when he said 60 percent of those enrolled in Religion 130 — Sharing the Gospel — are women.

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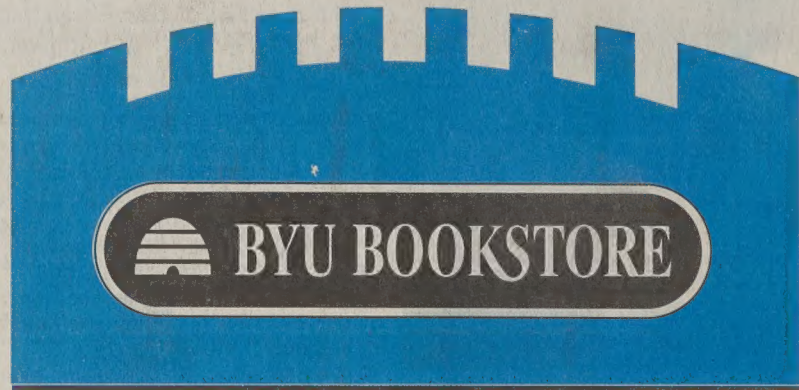
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